

HAWAII

Hawaii is the newest of the 50 U.S. states, and is the only state made up entirely of islands. It is located on an archipelago in the central Pacific Ocean, southwest of the continental United States, southeast of Japan, and northeast of Australia. The state was admitted to the Union on August 21, 1959. Its capital is Honolulu on the island of O'ahu. The most recent census estimate puts the state's population at 1,283,388.

The state encompasses nearly the entire volcanic Hawaiian Island chain, which comprises hundreds of islands spread over 1,500 miles (2,400 km). At the southeastern end of the archipelago, the eight "main islands" are (from the northwest to southeast) Ni'ihau, Kaua'i, O'ahu, Moloka'i, Lāna'i, Kaho'olawe, Maui, and Hawai'i. The last is by far the largest, and is often called the "Big Island" or "Big Isle" to avoid confusion with the state as a whole. This archipelago is physiographically and ethnologically part of the Polynesian subregion of Oceania.



HAWAII

Unwatermarked

1853



1857



1859-62



1 C
LIGHT BLUE
ON
BLUISH
WHITE
Scott 13

1 C
BLACK ON
GREENISH
BLUE
Scott 14

1863



1 C
BLACK ON
GRAYISH
Scott 15

1 C
BLACK ON
GRAYISH
Scott 16

1 C
DARK BLUE
ON BLUISH
Scott 17

1 C
BLACK ON
BLUE GRAY
Scott 18

1864-65



Same
Laid Paper
1 C
BLACK
Scott 23

1 C
BLACK
Scott 24



1 C
DARK BLUE
Scott 26

American Philatelic Society

Expert Committee Report

Members of the American Philatelic Expertizing Service have examined the item submitted and it is their opinion that it is:

Hawaii, Scott No. 7, used, genuine, cuts frame at bottom, cleaned, two thins, torn at top and right, soiled.



K. R. M. K.

(APES Authorized Signature)

C. M. B. S.

(Administrative Signature)

No. **175618**

Date: **4/27/2007**

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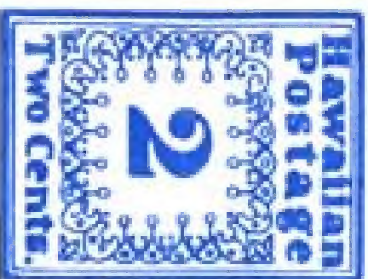
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CERTIFICATE NO. 1126

We have examined the item Hawaii Scott #25, 1c dark blue, med. white wove,
Plate 11-A, Type 1, Pos. 9, unused with no gum.

submitted by Jeff Oedahl.
for expertization by this Committee, and are of the opinion that it is genuine in
all respects.

In certification thereof, we affix above a photograph of this item, tied with our Seal, on
this date 6/27/01.

Chairman
Hawaiian Philatelic Society
Expertizing Committee

NUMERALS

1864

Plate 8-A

Scott #23

POSITION 1
TYPE II
w/ certificate
unused NG



POSITION 2
TYPE I
w/ certificate
unused NG



POSITION 3
TYPE IV
w/ certificate
unused OG
hinged



POSITION 4
TYPE III
w/ certificate
unused NG



POSITION 5
TYPE VI
w/ certificate
unused NG



POSITION 6
TYPE V
w/ certificate
unused NG



POSITION 7
TYPE VIII
w/ certificate
unused NG



POSITION 8
TYPE VII
w/ certificate
unused NG



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1893

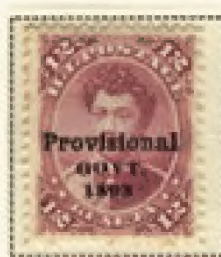
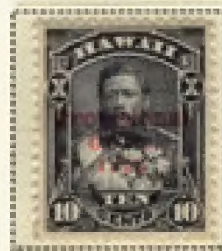
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**Hawaii, Scott No. 8a
Line through "Honolulu" (Pos. 2)**

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1857



1861



1868



1861-63



1869



1864-71



1875



1882



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1883-86



1886-89



1890-91



1894

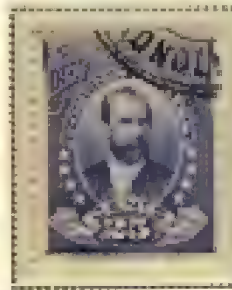


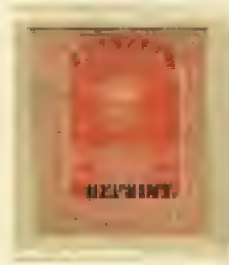
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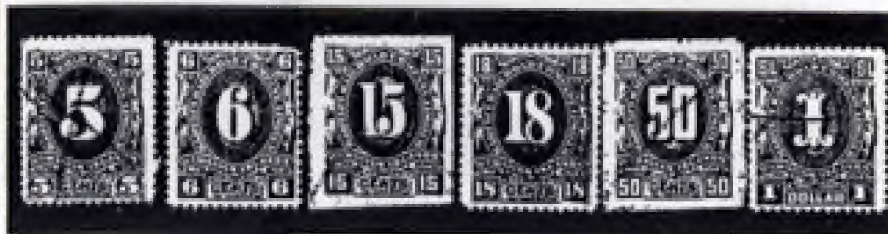


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1896
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PARCEL POST



KAHULUI R.R.

The island of Maui's narrow gauge Kahului Railroad has the distinction of being one of the few railways to issue its own postage stamps. Three of the other islands also had railroads whose main purpose was to haul cane to the mill and docks. Later each carried general freight and passengers, but only K.R.R. carried mail with its own stamps. First issued in 1894 the stamps, all numerals, came in values of five cent blue, six cent rose, fifteen cent green, eighteen cent black, fifty cent purple and one dollar grey-brown. Basically a parcel post fee they were used as pre-payment on letters and packages. This service was endorsed by Hawaii's postal authorities, who found the railway an expedient means of delivery inasmuch as K.R.R. reached several Maui communities. Hawaiian postage was affixed to the items to get them to the K.R.R. office which then carried them to their destination. A great many of these stamps, which continued in use until about 1899, are quite scarce and eagerly sought by collectors.







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